

RURAL TRAINING

K-Staters' nonprofit services rewarded

Two students awarded scholarships for leadership in community, on campus

Sam Diederich
staff writer

"A rising tide lifts all boats." Perhaps this aphorism is a bit trite, but it holds true in the cases of Logan Jones and Lyndsay Bruns, two K-State students who were recently awarded \$4,500 scholarships for their work in nonprofit leadership and community service.

Jones, senior in family studies and human services, and Bruns, senior in marketing, were selected by the American Humanics program and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation as the fall 2010 Next Generation Nonprofit Leaders.

"They have different majors and different individual goals, but they both have been really committed to becoming competent and experienced leaders," said Olivia Collins, director of K-State's American Humanics and Nonprofit Leadership Program and instructor of leadership studies.

Collins said winning the scholarship is a lengthy, work-intensive task, but Jones and Bruns are worthy recipients.

"It's a competitive process. There is an extensive application that students have to complete, and those applications are reviewed by a national panel for nonprofit leaders," Collins said. "The main reason they were successful is that each of them are, and have been, very involved in the community and on campus, and they really have a passion for nonprofit leadership."

Jones, who has worked with the K-State Volunteer Center's academic mentoring program at Wamego Elementary School, as well as with the Boys and Girls Club in Manhattan, was motivated to get involved with the local community after interactions he had with graduates of the nonprofit program.

"Talking to past students, you could just see their enthusiasm. They loved what they were doing," Jones said. "They seemed completely content with what they were doing and that really pulled me towards it."

Bruns, who has been the program coordinator for the

See **NONPROFIT**, Page 9



photo illustration by Lisle Alderton

Vet students prepare for animal disease outbreaks

Four K-Staters spend summer learning skills to prevent agro-terrorism

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

Many students spend the summer lounging around the house, working a part-time job or catching up with old friends. Four K-State veterinary medicine students, however, spent the summer equipping themselves

with the skills needed to control foreign animal diseases and defend against agro-terrorism.

Michelle Colgan, second-year vet-med student, and Amy Gerhardt, Tiffany Moses and Jodi Wright, all third-year vet-med students, used the summer to help further their education in animal diseases and how to deal with them if outbreaks were to occur.

The students, part of the Veterinary Training Program for Rural Kansas, attended two separate

programs.

Colgan and Gerhardt attend Agricultural Emergency Responder Training, where they dealt with topics like bio-chemical hazards and agro-terrorism. They attended the program in Aniston, Ala., at the Center for Domestic Preparedness.

The program prepared and trained Gerhardt and Colgan in emergency management and public health, including proper use of protective gear, setting up decontamination sites for mock

crime scenes, doing blood draws and performing necropsies, or post-mortem examinations.

Colgan said this program was perfect for students from Kansas because it prepared them for possible crimes of agro-terrorism that could occur.

"It would be the perfect spot; because we have so many feedlots, it would spread like wildfire," she said.

Colgan said agro-terrorism is

See **VET**, Page 3

Senate to revise bills, set new review dates

Contracts with campus providing privilege fee funding on agenda

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Three review dates were found to be incorrect or not listed in bills passed by Student Senate. Two of the bills were passed during the 2008-2009 Senate term and the other was passed during the 2009-2010 term.

The Senate holds contracts with campus organizations that provide privilege fee funding. These contracts are set to be reviewed every three years.

Bill 10/11/05 changes the review date for the Bramlage Coliseum contract. In Bill 09/10/06, the review date was set as "prior to year 2012-2013." In the corrected bill,

the review date will be set as "prior to year 2013-2014."

Likewise, Bill 10/11/06 corrects the incorrect date found in Bill 08/09/29. This bill listed the review date for the Fine Arts Privilege Fee. The review date, originally "prior to year 2011-2012," will be set back one year.

In Bill 08/09/59, the review date for the Student Publications Privilege Fee was omitted entirely. Bill 10/11/07 adds a review date of "prior to year 2012-2013."

All three bills will be introduced at tonight's senate meeting.

Another three bills marked for introduction amend the Kansas State University Student Governing Association Statutes. In one of the bills, the statutes regarding the K-State Student Union Repair and

See **SGA**, Page 9

Revamped food court offers different variety

Naked Pear Cafe features chef-inspired dishes, other healthy items

Tiffany Roney
senior staff writer

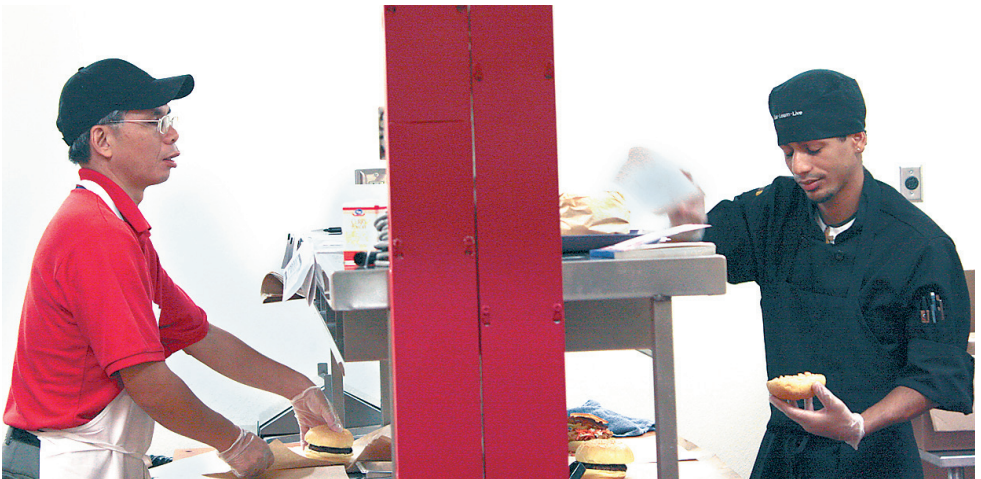
From all-natural smoothies to fresh salads with locally made dressings, Naked Pear Cafe is bringing something new to the food court.

Kelsey Sharrigan, instructor of apparel, textiles and interior design, and Lindsay Clark, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, said their lunchtime visit Monday was their first time at Naked Pear.

"It's a perfect blend between sweet and tart," Sharrigan said of the smoothies. "That's always one of my favorite things about things that are sweet — you need that little bit of tart."

Carol Howard, Naked Pear employee, said the cafe has been open for one month.

"I think it's great for the kids because then they have a healthier choice," she said. "I know some of them work so



Jian Deng, manager of Build Your Own Burger, left, and employee Miguel A. Candelario build hamburgers at the new restaurant in the K-State Student Union.

hard to stay in shape, and then lose it all in one meal."

One fitness-minded student who Howard said she was especially happy to serve was Arthur Brown, freshman in social sciences, because he plays for the K-State football team.

"I told him, 'That's what's keepin' you winnin' — it's all the healthy food,'" Howard said.

Howard said she wanted to emphasize that Naked Pear's foods are not the same as just any simple, fresh food from a grocery store. She received training under Chef Neff, a culinary expert from the East Coast who has been featured on "Oprah," and Daryl Jacobson, an award-winning chef from San Diego, CA.

The two chefs flew to Manhattan this summer to train her for three days in the methods of smoothie, flatbread and salad perfection.

Howard said Neff and Jacobson were delighted to meet up at K-State.

"They only get to see each

See **F00D**, Page 9

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28 Long periods

31 Extinct bird

32 "— the fields we go, ..."

33 Feedbag morsel

34 Space-craft compart-ments

36 Erstwhile acorn

37 Nervous

38 Sphere of interest

40 Symbol for tin

41 Expiate

43 Choice piece of gossip

47 Bargain bin abbr.

48 Halitosis

51 Scarlet

52 Arm bone

53 Comple-tent

54 "Undoubt-edly"

55 Mast

56 Hinge (on)

DOWN

1 Weeps loudly

2 Abbott's second baseman

3 Verdi opera

4 Monoto-nous drumbeat

5 Comic strip penguin

6 Pendu-lum site

7 Ordinal suffix

8 Societal level

9 Bitter-ness

10 Loosen

11 Feline, to Francisco

16 "— Town"

20 Hearty brew

22 Fear, and then some

23 Toil

24 Mischie-vous tyke

25 Bill's partner

26 Oaths

27 Life-guard's place

29 Kvetch

30 Pigpen

35 Trinity member

37 Ingratiate

39 Picture puzzle

40 Round Table address

41 Ethereal

42 Geneal-ogy chart

43 Ski lift type

44 Infant

45 "— have to do"

46 He and she

49 Jungfrau, e.g.

50 "CSI" evidence

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	G	E	D	E	O	N	A	B	A	B
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P	R	I	C	E	T	A	G	S	O	R
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Yesterday's answer 9-16

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
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54				55					56			

Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



KenKen

Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

4*	7+		1-
		2/	
12*			9+
	3		

12*		7+	
3			6+
2/		7+	
1-			

WEEKLY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Jean Carlos Alverio Guzman, of Fort Bragg, N.C., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Timothy Christopher Clawson, of Winfield, Kan., was booked for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Jamie Duntie Cooper, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Charles Howard Loub, of the 100 block of Dartmouth Drive, was booked for the sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Richard Allen Nemechek, of the 3800 block of Rocky Ford Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Daniel Luke Weaver, of the 2100 block of Fort Riley Boulevard, was booked for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$1,000.

CORRECTION

There was an error on Page 6 of the Sept. 15 Collegian. The photo cutline is incorrect as to whom the player is. In the photo is freshman defensive specialist/libero Tristan McCarty, not freshman middle blocker Taylor Johnson. The Collegian regrets the error, and will post the correction online.

9-16

CRYPTOQUIP

Q N Q R Y H P O R T U B H Y H F N R G H

Q P N E J T T N P A U K U S A H E J O H Y J

B H F Z P U K J P J Y N B R G U N S

Y J T T N S T: " O I E H P J Y H Z I."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEONE SIMPLY CAN'T DECIDE WHICH COAL PIT HE PREFERS, COULD YOU SAY HE'S OF TWO MINDS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals Y

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Beauty Wednesday, Sept. 22

Style Thursday, Sept. 30

Find out how to improve yourself and where you can do it!

Andy Hulsey (sheriff from Houston, Texas—with his mask off) checks to make sure his team is ready for action as the group gets ready to draw blood from a bull and goat to do necropsies at Auburn University. **Michelle Colgan** (second from left) is holding the container with needles, vials and all necessary equipment to keep the evidence from becoming contaminated. **Marti Caldwell** (veterinarian from Milton, Ind.—third from left) and **James Combs** (on the very right—the state veterinarian from Indiana) were also part of the team.



VET | Experience with diagnosing, handling animal diseases key

Continued from page 1

viewed as a potential new line of terrorist attacks, and if diseases were to be distributed in the right manner, it could be very disastrous.

Moses and Wright attended the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Animal Disease practitioner's program at the National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa. The program was put together to help prepare people in the vet-med field to deal with hazardous animal diseases.

They worked with sheep, cows, pigs and chickens, taking blood draws and doing necropsies, all necessary steps that would be taken to deal with a potential outbreak.

Wright said the program gave them the knowledge necessary to be responders if Kansas were to need them.

"These are opportunities that are hard to come by," she said.

Ronnie Elmore, professor and associate dean of the college of veterinary medicine, said it is extremely important for vet-med students to have the experience dealing with diagnosing, reporting and handling animal diseases.

Elmore said the knowledge they gained is the same infor-

mation that was used when dealing with pets and livestock displacement in Greensburg, Kan., or the foot-and-mouth-disease outbreaks that happened in Great Britain.

He also said the topic of agro-terrorism is relevant to today.

"I think we're all aware that it could happen, and someone could introduce foreign animal diseases into feedlots," Elmore said. "It could cripple the whole food and animal industry."

Funding these types of required programs for the Veterinary Training Program for Rural Kansas is possible with the help of a debt-forgiveness program through the government.

Elmore said for every year out of the four that a student is in the vet-med program, he is given \$20,000 in loans. These loans can then be forgiven for each year a vet student works in a rural Kansas county. This would include the 90 out of 105 Kansas counties that have fewer than 35,000 people.

Elmore said Kansas was the first to get a debt forgiveness program like this.

"Kansas is certainly a leader in debt-forgiveness programs," Elmore said. "We really are dedicated to helping vets go to rural Kansas."

Left Top: Michelle Colgan checks a door with a Geiger counter to check for radiation. The lab the team was about to enter had been vandalized by an animal rights group. All precautionary measures were taken.

Left Bottom: At Auburn University facilities, **Dr. Gard** (with no Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) on), watches over **Michelle Colgan** and her crew as they draw blood from a bull called Badass.

Right: Michelle Colgan gives a hand to **Andy Hulsey** (a Sheriff from Houston, Texas) as he steps into the decontamination pool to be rinsed and scrubbed. **Eileen Matson** (veterinary technician from Washington) watches over Hulsey so he doesn't slip and is ready to scrub.

Courtesy Photos



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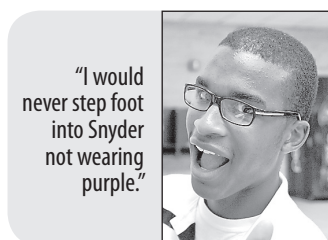
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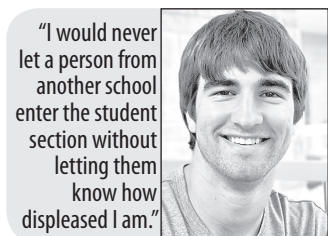
What is taboo to you at football games and why?

For a guide on football game etiquette, see Page 7.



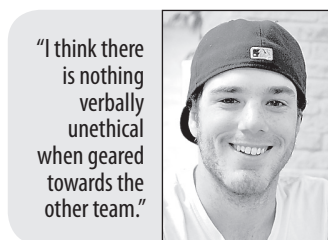
Blake Latchman
FRESHMAN, HISTORY

"I would never step foot into Snyder not wearing purple."



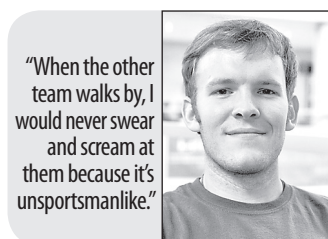
Keegan McCullick
FRESHMAN, MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"I would never let a person from another school enter the student section without letting them know how displeased I am."



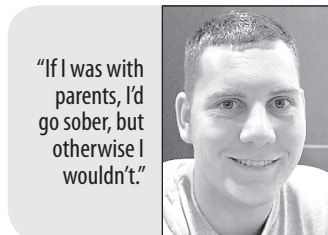
Mikey Rupert
JUNIOR, MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"I think there is nothing verbally unethical when geared towards the other team."



Kory Rankin
SENIOR, CIVIL ENGINEERING

"When the other team walks by, I would never swear and scream at them because it's unsportsmanlike."



Jace Larsen
FRESHMAN, GENERAL ENGINEERING

"If I was with parents, I'd go sober, but otherwise I wouldn't."



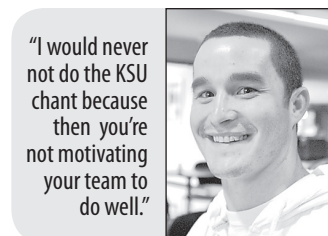
Kristina Gent
FRESHMAN, SPANISH

"I would never flash the camera or stadium; it's very inappropriate."



Katie Anderson
FRESHMAN, MUSIC AND ENGLISH

"I wouldn't go streaking down the middle of the field at half-time because it's highly inappropriate."



Daniel Weltman
SENIOR, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

"I would never not do the KSU chant because then you're not motivating your team to do well."

HOOKING UP

Not practicing safe sex irresponsible, dangerous



Jillian Aramowicz

Young adults confront many experiences new to them in college, and it is no secret that the casual college hook-up is a popular social subject. Unfortunately, recent trends have shown that young people are becoming increasingly risky in their sexual behaviors, and the statistical evidence of current STD rates are less than promising for our generation. The numbers are frightening and paint a disturbing picture of how careless our young adult demographic has become when it comes to protecting themselves sexually. According to a graph compiled by various state health departments on the disease prevention website avert.org, the number of cases of chlamydia went from a little over 500,000 confirmed cases in 1997 to over 120 million in 2008, and the rate is steadily increasing. One of the biggest problems with this disease is that many people don't know they are infected for a long time because symptoms do not always appear right away. The more socially acceptable casual, unprotected sex becomes, the bigger the chances of contracting a sexually transmitted disease. It also does not help that many college kids admit to not using condoms 100 percent of the time when hooking up with someone, especially if there was alcohol involved. A 2009 article published by



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

the National Institutes of Health concluded that 65 percent of students surveyed admitted to not always using a condom, and people who had more sexual partners were less likely to insist on using a condom than people who had a fewer number of sexual partners. This seems a bit weird to me. In my mind, it makes more sense to

always have a condom available if you have several sexual partners, but statistically, that is not the case. The trend of loose promiscuity with little regard for the health and well-being of both parties involved is irresponsible and dangerous. Young adults need to start protecting their bodies when they are out in a social setting where they might

have a sexual encounter with someone whom they are not familiar. I surveyed several students in my community college before I transferred to K-State for a newspaper article about relationships in spring 2009. The most common reasons they did not always have a condom available if they knew

they might be getting involved sexually were that condoms take away part of the sensation and it was embarrassing to buy them. First, if you do not know your partner's sexual history, then it is my opinion that you suck it up, slip one on and try to get past the decreased sensation argument for the sake of personal safety. And second, if you are too embarrassed to buy a box of condoms, then you should be too embarrassed to be having sex, too. With the current rates of STDs increasing, it is necessary to make smart choices about your body. Janet Collins, director of the Center for Disease Control's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, said in a news release on abcnews.com, "It is disheartening that after years of improvement with respect to teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, we now see signs that progress is stalling and many of these trends are going in the wrong direction." I have met several people who have serious problems in their lives because of the decisions they made under the influence with someone they thought was totally clean. It is our responsibility to grow up and face the facts about the decisions we make as young adults. Whatever happens on Friday or Saturday night is something you may have to live with for the next 50 years, so be careful and think about the smartest decision for both you and your partner.

Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Ultra-rich should help pay debt, not enjoy tax breaks



David Rose

Who wants to make sure the rich keep more of their money? Raise your hands high; the Republicans in the Senate want to know how much support they have to hold the rest of us hostage. In 2001, and then again in 2003, the federal government under President Bush decided to give the trillions of dollars of budget surplus back to taxpayers through tax breaks. These so-called Bush Tax Cuts returned anywhere between three and five percent of income back to working families and individuals. Now, in the midst of a recession, those tax breaks are due to expire, meaning people will be required to give the government more of their income instead of spending it and helping the economy. Because of their impending expiration and the potentially negative effect of removing trillions of dollars from the economy, politicians in Washington D.C. are scrambling to find a way to extend them. The complicating factor is our skyrocketing debt, something Republicans are usually, and often rightly, concerned about. But the Republicans in the Senate recently showed what concerns them more: rich people. When President Obama announced his plan to extend the tax breaks to all but the top two percent of



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

earners, Senate Republicans led by Mitch McConnell of Kentucky responded that they would reject any tax break extension that excluded those very wealthy people. McConnell plans to use his sway over the 41 seats held by Republicans to filibuster any such proposal. Republicans argue that the rich would spend their extra money, thus boosting the economy for everyone. This

"trickle-down" theory, a remnant of economics from the Reagan era, would be a great idea if it worked. The problem is that it doesn't. A recent study by Moody's Analytics Inc. looked at how people spent that extra money they got from tax breaks. Contrary to the popular Republican theory, the wealthy didn't spend that money at all; they saved it. In fact, their spending habits more closely

followed business cycles such as the performance of the stock market than the income tax rate. The people who did spend that extra money were the poor and middle-class families for whom a few thousand dollars means a lot. Thus Obama's proposal to extend the tax credits for families making less than \$250,000 or individuals making less than \$200,000 a year makes

sense. Those people spend their money and keep our economic engine running. The president's tax break proposal would also shore up \$700 billion of government debt over the next 10 years, something the Republicans can hardly account for under their counter proposal. The president's plan also keeps a few of the incentives for investment that primarily benefit wealthier people. In particular, Obama plans to maintain the break on the capital gains tax. That means people get to keep more of the money they earn from the sale of assets like stocks and bonds, assets held mostly by the wealthy. In the end, the Republicans don't want to give in to the President's proposal because they don't want him to gain popularity in such a heated mid-term election. Allowing him this win could mean more support for the Democrats in general and losing seats in Congress. Thus Obama's proposal to extend tax cuts to all but the wealthiest Americans forces Republicans to choose between two of their greatest loves: lowering the deficit and rich people. Will they stand united and hold the middle and lower classes hostage to benefit their wealthy patrons, or will they give in and allow the rich to pay for part of our massive debt? Only time will tell.

David Rose is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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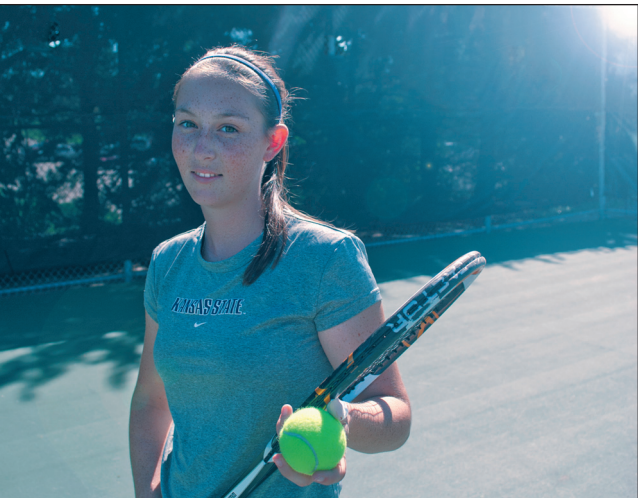
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Q&A with tennis player Nina Sertic



Heather Scott | Collegian

Junior **Nina Sertic** grew up in Croatia and has played tennis since she was 6. Sertic started to like tennis after seeing it on TV.

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Junior Nina Sertic recorded 10 singles victories last year for the tennis team. She competed in the No. 2 singles position on the lineup, a historically difficult lineup position for K-State.

Q: How did you begin your tennis career?

A: I started tennis when I was 6. Actually, it was a funny story because I went to my cousin's school when she was in first grade and they didn't want me to play because I was like two years younger than she was. They were like, "You're too young and cannot play." I was crying and they were like, "Okay, you can come." That's how I actually started. I started practicing every day when I was 8. My parents did not play tennis.

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: I grew up in Croatia, a small country in Europe. There aren't any programs that you can play tennis and study; you're actually practicing on your own. You're going to competitions on your own; there are no programs at universities or high schools.

Q: What do you enjoy most about tennis?

A: I started tennis because it was interesting to watch on TV, and I started liking it. I like competing; that's the biggest thing. It's in all sports, but in tennis, it's individual. You're responsible; if you don't do well,

it's because of you; you cannot blame anybody. You don't depend on anybody in professional tennis, but here if you lose, you're hurting your team.

Q: Is there anything you want to improve upon this year?

A: Of course. My first year, I liked how I played. Last year wasn't so well, so I for sure want to improve from last year. We have a much better team and we're all working really hard. It shows that it will be a good season.

Q: Do you have any goals for the season?

A: My goal is to win as many matches as I can. Of course I want to win all of them, but I want to win as many as I'm able to. In general, I think for the whole team, our goal is to go for the NCAA tournament.

Q: Why did you choose K-State?

A: I chose K-State because I really liked coach [Steve] Bietau. When I met him for the first time, I was impressed. I liked his ideas. I also like Manhattan because it's a smaller town and it's safe. K-State also has a really good business program and I'm a business major.

Q: What are your plans for after K-State?

A: After K-State, I'd like to get a master's degree somewhere. It's like three years in front of me, so those are my wishes, but we'll see how it's going to go.

Predictions for volleyball conference play



Sam Nearhood

The Collegian is hosting a new contest for all volleyball fans. Look at a schedule for the rest of this season, which is only conference play — save UMKC — until the NCAA tournament in December. Predict who will win in each of K-State's matches, e-mail your predictions to kstatevolleyball@gmail.com and you could win a free T-shirt signed by the team. This week, I'm going to offer my thoughts on the teams, presented in order of the schedule. K-State plays each team twice.

KANSAS

We beat them Wednesday night. Enough said.

TEXAS TECH

The Red Raiders are still at the bottom of the league after a rough season last year. As of press time, they have won only two of their nine matches, and the numbers are against them as they enter conference play. I predict wins for K-State in both of the matches.

COLORADO

This team sits right above Texas Tech in the standings, and it should not be much of a problem for K-State. Former Wildcat star Kelsey Chipman always seemed to dominate in these matches, so hopefully her quasi-protege, sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff, can continue the excellence. K-State should take both matches.

MISSOURI

The Tigers have a good program over in Columbia. They have won nearly all of their matches so far, playing a mix of good and bad teams. These matches could go either way, as they have done in the past.

TEXAS A&M

The Aggies have not stretched themselves as far as they could in the preseason, but they did have some solid competition. With only one senior, Texas A&M has time to grow into a strong team, much like K-State. This year, however, will most likely not be that time. K-State should take the home match, but playing in College Station could be another story.

OKLAHOMA

This school was a thorn in K-State's side last season. The Sooners are sitting pretty after a decently tough preseason schedule, in which they lost to Florida State in four. (K-State took FSU to five games and just barely lost.) These matches could favor either team, but K-State certainly has a good

chance to pull off two upsets.

TEXAS

Texas is a beast, and a powerhouse, and all-around terrifying. Not the state, which is terrifying for other reasons, but the school, which is currently ranked No. 8 in the nation. It is slipping from its second-place finish last year in the NCAA Tournament, partly due to losing its national star player, and an incredibly difficult preseason lineup hurt its record. However, Texas remains one of the best teams in the league and nation, and it might take K-State in both matches.

IOWA STATE

No. 11 Iowa State has a similar story to Texas. The team

from Ames, Iowa, which just got back into its home court after flooding, was picked to finish third in the Big 12. This team seems to be overlooked sometimes for Texas and Nebraska, but the Cyclones are a serious force to be reckoned with. They have a good chance of winning both matches, but I wouldn't discount K-State just yet.

NEBRASKA

The No. 4 Cornhuskers were picked to finish first in the conference, and they are off to a good start. After beating three ranked opponents, including No. 5 Illinois twice, Nebraska could dominate the entire nation. K-State held its own last season against this perennial powerhouse, but a loss is a loss.

BAYLOR

The Bears are right in the middle of the pack. They have not offered much of a view of their strength in the preseason, so a prediction will be shaky at best right now. Even so, I would favor K-State in these matches.

If preseason play is any indication of the rest of the season, then K-State has much to look forward to. There will be some great matches coming up this season in the conference portion, and I predict that the Wildcats will pull off a number of huge upsets.

Sam Nearhood is a senior in philosophy. Email your comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

TO ENTER A CONTEST TO WIN A FREE T-SHIRT SIGNED BY THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM:

1. Read every recap and write down the player of the match on the provided schedule (below).
2. After the last game of the season (home game vs Colorado), return the completed schedule to Room 116 of Kedzie Hall, or e-mail your list to kstatevolleyball@gmail.com before the beginning of the NCAA tournament.

DATE	MATCH	PLAYER OF THE MATCH
9/15	VS KANSAS	
9/18	AT TEXAS TECH	
9/22	AT COLORADO	
9/25	VS MISSOURI	
9/28	VS UMKC	
10/2	AT TEXAS A&M	
10/6	VS OKLAHOMA	
10/9	VS TEXAS	
10/13	AT IOWA STATE	
10/16	VS NEBRASKA	
10/20	AT BAYLOR	
10/22	AT TEXAS	
10/27	VS IOWA STATE	
10/30	AT MISSOURI	
11/3	VS TEXAS TECH	
11/10	AT NEBRASKA	
11/13	VS BAYLOR	
11/17	VS TEXAS A&M	
11/20	AT OKLAHOMA	
11/24	AT KANSAS	
11/27	VS COLORADO	

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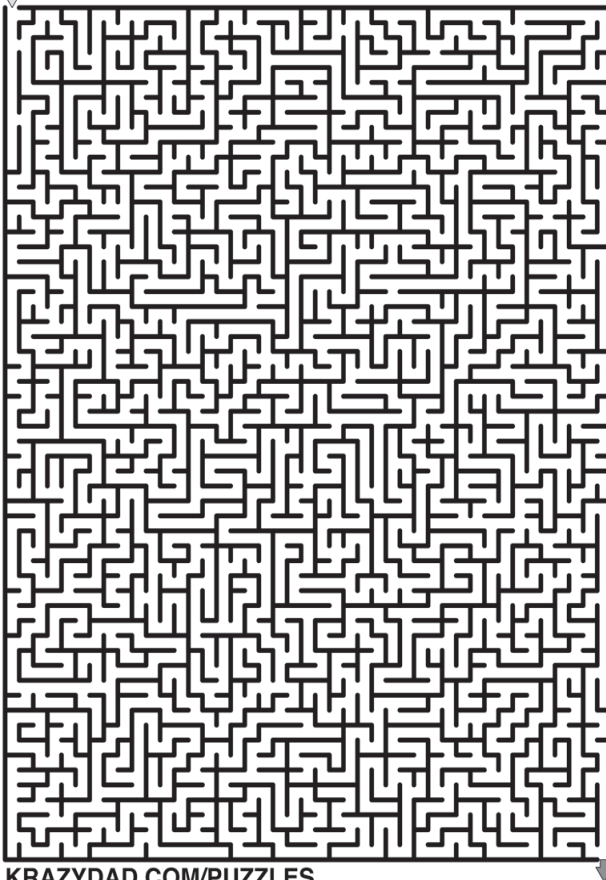
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Ahearn Field House gets face lift

Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

Santa Claus must be hitting that North Pole moonshine a little hard, because he apparently forgot the correct day for doling out presents.

This season, the K-State volleyball team's home in Ahearn Field House received a huge face lift, and head coach Suzie Fritz said old Kriss Kringle got out early this year.

"It's been like Christmas for this whole week, because the new seating arrangement is beautiful," Fritz said after the first home match. "It's beautiful. It's the most beautiful thing in the world to me. And then you add in all those students showing up to support our team and the people in the community; it's an unbelievable environment."

The most notable addition hangs as an ominous focal point high over the heads of the fans. A Powercat banner now looks down from above the northern bleachers with its usual terror-inducing, spine-tingling gaze. Senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm said after the first home match that the new banner had its desired effect.

"It feels like our crowd's a lot bigger, because it cuts it off, since it just keeps going on purple all the way up," Chisholm said. "I was like, 'Goodness, guys, it looks like we've got three times as many fans because it's so purple everywhere.'"

After the fans have paid the appropriate amount of homage to and prostrated before the omniscient profile, they can enjoy the new seating. On the north side, which includes the student section, the new bleachers have an installed backrest that folds down as a seat when not in use. Opposite to those, the old modular sections made of less-than-comfortable metal were replaced with a mountain of chairback seats, a welcome addition to derrieres everywhere.

Of course, with the excitement induced by the volleyball team, fans will not have much of an opportunity to sit, but it is nice to have the option all the same.

To stave off hunger pangs and dry throats, Sodexo re-signed as the vending company for all home matches and improved its selection of food and ice-cold drinks.

Chisholm said the team was "super pumped" to see the new amenities.

"We're excited to play at home," Chisholm said. "We love our new bleachers."

The changes come from a joint effort between the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Student Governing Association. The latter put up \$70,000 with the stipulation that the athletics department would match it. Some private donors also helped to bring the improvements to Ahearn, including the Irsik family, after whom the court is named, and Clay Harvey, a longtime supporter of K-State volleyball. For Fritz, the change has been in the making for a long time.

"I don't think that they really understand how long it's taken and how much effort has been put into it — on the parts of many, many people — and how much we've wanted this to happen," Fritz said. "It's tremendous. It's going to upgrade our environment big time, and help us keep up with what's happening throughout the rest of the country and the rest of the league."

K-State defeats Kansas in four

Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

Wednesday night, the K-State volleyball team proved that cats really do eat birds, even mythical ones with a funny aftertaste reminiscent of bad hair gel and hemp.

K-State (6-5, 1-0 Big 12 Conference) defeated the University of Kansas (9-3, 0-1) in a four-game match that came down to the final points.

"I thought we were dialed in, for lack of a better term," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "I thought we were pretty focused; we were playing disciplined early on."

Fritz said the assistant coaches had prepared the team well before the match.

Sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff took player of the match after two career-highs, one with 12 kills and a .500 hitting percentage and the other with 9 block assists. Muff put the numbers back onto the strong support play from her team.

"A lot of that goes to my teammates," Muff said. "(Caitlyn) Donahue set me amazing tonight. My passers — Tristan (McCarty) and Lauren (Mathewson) — did awesome. Obviously, I can't hit unless I get a pass or a set, so I think that's definitely props to them."

There were two double-doubles in the night, with sophomore setter Donahue recording 45 assists and 12 digs, and senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm hitting 15 kills and just falling into double digits on digs. Sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig put up eight kills for a .438 hitting percentage.

A hit from freshman middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger set off a series of runs for K-State, each three points, to bring the game to 7-3. The Jayhawks grabbed two more, and then senior libero Mathewson served up five straight to extend the lead to 13-5. Three more points went K-State's way — highlighted by Mathewson's pancake during a long rally — to end the first rotation 16-6. With Kansas having burned through both of its timeouts, the Wildcats continued on to the finish, sucking up the remaining points to shut out the Jayhawks 25-15.

The home team wasted no time in pumping up its statistics. Muff soared out to a .600 hitting percentage with four kills and four block assists. But it didn't



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Kathleen Ludwig, sophomore opposite hitter, celebrates a point against KU in K-State's match-up against the Jayhawks Wednesday evening in Ahearn Fieldhouse. K-State won the match in four games.

stop there, as Ludwig hit .500.

The Jayhawks apparently woke up some in the second game, as they gave K-State a run for its money, but the effort still was not enough. The teams went point for point, ending the first rotation 9-7 Kansas. Two small runs put K-State back in the lead, but Kansas tied the game 15-all. Another straight swap kept the competition close until K-State finally opened up. Tied 20-all, the Wildcats set up a three-point run to pull within two of a win after freshman defensive specialist McCarty's ace. A hit by Chisholm put K-State at game point, and Donahue and Muff paired up for a brick roof to take the game 25-20.

Fritz said the first game was one of the best that her team has ever played, but the back-to-back stel-

lar performances were even better.

"I think the combination of the first two games, in a lot of ways, was the best two-game set that we put together, which I'm more excited about," Fritz said. "Anybody can play well for one game, one point, one something. It's a matter of being able to put it together over time."

The Jayhawks returned from intermission a new team. A six-point run, which broke two timeouts, put Kansas ahead 9-4. Feeling the heat, K-State returned fire with four of its own to tie the game 10-all after Mathewson found the weak link in the opposing defense and fired up two great serves. Runs from both teams moved the score closer to the end. Kansas grabbed two in a row to move to game point, but a net violation

shifted possession back to K-State. Ludwig took an ace to almost stop the win, but the Jayhawks managed to hold on for one more to win their first game 25-23.

Muff said that her team decided to not concede any more games.

"I think it was just kind of a matter of fact that we weren't having it," she said.

However, the Wildcats checked out in the beginning of game four. To start it off, Kansas scored five points right off the bat and then five more a few serves later to lead 13-5. The score grew from there with back-and-forth play until K-State made a complete reversal. Sitting on a nine-point deficit, the Wildcats strung together six points to narrow the gap considerably. A volley of minuscule runs pushed the game up until Kansas was sitting on game

point.

Down 21-24, K-State forced the ball back to its side and took four more to pull ahead one and send the game into extra points. Pelger lit up the scoreboard for her team, hitting four kills in the last eight points, and sent the crowd into a deafening roar when the final ball dropped in favor of K-State 31-29.

Fritz gave a large amount of credit to the student fans in attendance for their help in getting the win.

"It's truly unbelievable what's happening in the Field House, the students and their participation in the match," Fritz said. "I hope that they understand how many points they're worth for us right now."

The Wildcats return to action this weekend with an away match against Texas Tech.

Runner's high school involvement helps with college transition



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Mitch Loring, a sophomore runner for the Wildcats cross country team, leads his group during a practice run Tuesday. Head coach Michael Smith said he has high expectations for Loring this season.

Marshall Frey
staff writer

To say K-State sophomore runner Mitch Loring has experienced success is a bit of an understatement. Prior to coming to Manhattan to run for the Wildcats, the native of Gardner, Kan., set school records in the 5K, 1600-meter and 3200-meter races. That was while he was student body president, a member of the National Honor Society and active in 4-H. Loring is off to an equally impressive start in his young collegiate career, finishing third overall at the J.K. Gold Classic in Wichita two weekends ago.

Last season, in his inaugural year as a Wildcat, Loring made an impact early and often, finishing within the top half of his teammates last season, including a 74th-place finish at the Midwest Regional Championships.

Head coach Michael Smith said he has high expectations for Loring this season, expecting the sophomore to finish in the top 40 at the Big 12 Championships in late October. Loring echoes those same goals and expectations.

"I came in as a weak high school runner and coach Smith has really done a great job helping me become faster

and stronger," Loring said. "My goals for this year are to be in the top 40 runners at Big 12's for cross country."

The Wildcat runner has set goals that extend past this season too, hoping to earn All-American status in both track and cross country before his graduation.

For Loring, running at K-State has been a one-of-a-kind opportunity. Being part of a Division-I program in the Big 12 Conference allows him to compete at a high level, which is a plus from his perspective. It also allows him to spend time with his cross country and track teammates.

"Running for K-State allows me the opportunity to hang out every day with some of the coolest people I know," Loring said. "I really love my team and I think all of our motivations to train would be so much less if we didn't have each other as support."

Transitioning from high school to the college atmosphere was an interesting and different experience for

Loring. While he was involved in many activities in high school, cross country practice and study time have replaced his previous extracurricular activities. However, he does still find time to volunteer with the Manhattan Cross Country Club.

In Loring's mind, being involved in activities prior to his arrival in Manhattan only prepared him more for being a student athlete.

"I think being involved so much in high school was ideal for transitioning into collegiate athletics," Loring said. "In high school I did a lot more, but practice and class were not as much of a time commitment. Since I've gotten to Manhattan, I've simply traded in some of those activities for more studying and practice time."

While still early in his athletic career, Loring looks to make strides into the Wildcat history books on both the cross country and track fronts. Only time will tell what the future holds for this talented runner.

"Running for K-State allows me the opportunity to hang out every day with some of the coolest people I know."

Mitch Loring
sophomore, runner



CAT CLASS

Student section needs etiquette

Tim Schrag
senior staff writer

Through our different sports, the K-State student section has been called many things and even gained national attention for our crowds. However, there is some etiquette as to how students should conduct themselves while at a game that sometimes gets overlooked.

Wearing purple and using good sportsmanship are two of the most important aspects of good fan behaviour. Purple is the only official color of our school. It goes without saying that students should don the K-State color whenever and wherever they watch K-State play. And, while it can be easy to over-react at K-State games, especially when surrounded by hundreds of other loud K-Staters, it is very important to remember to be respectful of everyone on the athletic field or court.

"I think the students are doing a really good job, and I hope that they keep it up," said Dani Ruoff, head coach of the cheerleaders and mascots. "It's a lot of fun having a student body that actually participates in the games. I've seen other universities where they do not, and it adds to the game atmosphere. I expect for everyone to be respectful to



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Fans at Bill Snyder Family Stadium show their zeal for the Wildcat Football's performance after a first down during last Saturday's game against UCLA.

the opponent, to everybody around them, making sure they have good sportsmanship, and that's what the athletic department expects as well, and we expect the same thing."

Ruoff said despite the good atmosphere she has usually seen from the student body in her three years at K-State, there is always the occasional student or fan who takes things too far.

"You are going to get students or fan members who are going to have poor sportsmanship from time to time, but overall, I think that the student body and fan base here at K-State does really well at sportsmanship," she said.

Frank Tracz, professor of music and director of bands at K-State, said swearing in the student section is getting out of hand, so much so he has decided to remove a song from the band's playlist because it leads to the dropping of too many "F bombs."

"Dropping the 'F bomb' in front of a sign that says Bill Snyder Family Stadium to me is sacrilegious, and you're gonna go to football hell for doing that, there's no question," Tracz said.

The key thing to keep in mind is that fans wearing purple or in the student section are a reflection of K-State. Fans can be respectful of everyone in the stadium and still have fun. Does this

mean not chanting "Beat KU"? No, just leave the profanity out.

"Be aware that there's other people there, people that are offended by the words and some of the things that come out of the student section," Tracz said.

While sportsmanship is important, you are still attending competitive sporting event, so enjoy yourself and cheer on the Cats.

"I think it's college; you're supposed to have fun," Tracz said. "You're supposed to scream and yell and cheer with hand movements."

When cheering for K-State, do as the cheerleaders do. This seems pretty obvious, but sometimes it needs

to be reiterated. Both Ruoff and Tracz encourage student participation in all the cheers, especially the new ones.

"We keep them very short and simple so that a crowd, no matter if it's a student or if it's an adult or whoever it might be, can catch on very fast and easy," Ruoff said.

"We have a bunch of new cheers and stuff," Tracz said. "We try to spice things up and change things as the years go on and it will take awhile for some of them to catch on. There's a lot of people that want to start this tradition and that tradition, and you can't start a tradition. You just have to hope it catches on."

POPULAR CHEERS

Family Guy

Frank Tracz, professor of music and director of bands, said the band recently added the song. He said the song was only fitting since K-State plays in Bill Snyder Family Stadium and coach Snyder is a family guy. What to do: Sing along and enjoy.

Three And Out

Used if the K-State defense holds the opposing team for three plays, forcing them to punt. What to do: The band will start a beat to follow. Hold up three fingers, change to a fist, then stick out your thumb and motion it over your shoulder while chanting "Three And Out."

K-S-U Chant

Used by Willie the Wildcat typically after touchdowns and before and after games. However, Willie is a tricky cat, so always keep an eye on him to make sure he isn't starting the chant. What to do: As Willie spells out the letters, follow along. Shout the letters followed by "Wildcats!" and keep with Willie for speed of the chant.

The "Wildcats" hand gesture

K-State's answer to "hook 'em horns," used whenever you feel necessary, but primarily in the Wildcat Chop. What to do: with your right hand make a "C" shape with your thumb and index finger, and stick and spread out your other three fingers to make a "W".

The Wildcat Chop

Used when the band plays "The Immigrant Song" by Led Zeppelin or when the cheerleaders start it. What to do: in unison, rock your hand back and forth while making the "Wildcats" hand gesture.

New technology saves students time, money

Lisa Barry
junior staff writer

Access to new information has quite literally arrived at the fingertips of anyone with access to certain technologies. The presence of new technologies on college campuses is changing student life.

Google has recently implemented new search technology that makes searching the Internet faster and more productive than ever. Previously, a user would enter a word or phrase into the Google search box, press "enter," and in a few seconds, the search engine would compile a list of relevant websites that matched the entered word or phrase. Google's revamped search engine begins showing results as letters and words are typed by the user in the search box. This technology makes it possible to visually scan the re-

sults that Google is finding as a user is still typing. The keywords from the user can then be modified or expanded on without having to press "enter" and wait on search results to appear.

"I haven't made a decision on if I like it or not," said Lora Andrews, senior in secondary education. "I think it could be useful and save time, but I'm not used to it yet."

Cell phones that are capable of more than phone calls are no longer a new technology, but the capabilities that cell phones do have are constantly expanding.

"Swype" technology has changed the way people text and use the internet on touch screen phones. With the Swype application, the phone user can type by dragging their finger over the letters on the screen.

Not all words are immediately recognized by Swype, "but it learns," said Sean Gaulin,

junior in computer science.

Other cell phone applications are doing more than just saving students time. K-State has recently joined a small group of colleges using a phone application called "Layar." With this app, a phone can be pointed in the direction of a building on campus and the name of the building, a short history of the building and other points of interest nearby will appear on the phone. Layar is not limited to college campuses, but has been used to identify public places worldwide, and can be used on any cell phone with "apps" capability.

According to Amy Horvatic, senior in human resources management and economics, there is also a new key jingle app that allows students attending sporting events to use their phone to make the sound of keys jingling together.

"I think it's kind of dumb to spend \$.99 on an app when you can just use your keys," Horvatic said.

In addition to Swype, Gaulin said some other cell phone applications that are useful to students include the "ShopSavvy" and "Kindle" applications.



Photo illustration by Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

With ShopSavvy, students can scan a bar code on any product and the application will come up with nearby stores and the prices that product sells for in each store.

Gaulin said he also saves money by purchasing his textbooks through his Kindle application, which allows users to purchase downloads from amazon.com.

"A lot of people think it's hard to read on a phone screen, but with phones having bigger screens, it's not that hard," Gaulin said.

Not only has this application allowed Gaulin to save money

on his textbooks, but he also said "it's easier to read on the phone than it is to carry textbooks."

New technologies continue to cut down on the work that students have to do for themselves. Instead of typing in an entire search phrase to a search engine, carrying car keys into a game, checking sale prices at each grocery store in town or even carrying heavy textbooks, all of this can be accomplished with little effort to the user. Essentially, saving a few seconds each time one of these technologies is used can end up saving students hours.

RESULTS MAY VARY

Gnomes, naps and the 'Nat'



Sara Gudde

My fellow K-Staters, Congrats on surviving the first few weeks of school! I hope you have made it through the back-to-school madness in one piece. If not, well, you aren't alone.

As your schedule becomes more and more hectic and the stress escalates, remember the words of the late, great Charlie Chaplin: "Life is a tragedy when seen in close-up, but a comedy in long-shot."

And, in the meantime, if you have any questions, don't hesitate to send them my way.

Q: What's up with all the chalk around campus?

A: After extensive deliberation, I have narrowed down the possible sources of campus sidewalk chalking to the following three: - Graphomaniacal gnomes, armed with tons of sidewalk chalk. - A select group of students who chalk up campus, then hide in the shrubs to gleefully watch their peers collide on the sidewalks as they try to walk and read at the same time.

- Various student organizations who wish to inform campus of upcoming events sponsored by their group.

Q: How can I get more sleep?

A: I was under the impression that the goal of college was to get as little sleep as possible. However, if you have decided you want to save your health, your grades and your sanity by getting more sleep at night, I will do my best to answer your question.

The solution depends on the cause of your lack of sleep. As your question is a little vague, I will try and provide some help for a variety of scenarios:

If you are a gamer, try to remember: if (time > "3 a.m.") sleep(); else Halo();

If you have noisy roommates, politely ask them to quiet down.

If you are a procrastinator, start doing your homework when it is assigned, instead of when it is due.

If you are never in bed before midnight, try going to bed at midnight for a week. Set a "Go to Bed" alarm on your cell phone. You might be surprised by how much better you feel during the day.

If you are never out of bed before noon, try getting up a little earlier. Set multiple alarms or have your roommate throw water on you at a pre-specified time. You might be surprised at how much you can get done during the day when you get up a little earlier.

If you are an architecture student, sorry, there is no hope for more sleep.

If you have too much energy to sleep, trying going to Peters Recreation Complex and wearing yourself out on one of those ridiculous elliptical machines.

If you tend to nap all day, stop doing so. You might be able to sleep more at night if you quit sleeping all day.

If you are an engineer, please refer to the "gamer" or "architecture student" suggestions above.

Q: What's a natatorium?

A: An indoor swimming pool. And K-State has one, adjacent to Ahearn Field House, just north of Memorial Stadium. K-Staters commonly refer to this facility as "The Nat." Grab a few friends and go check it out, but first call Rec Check at 785-532-6000 for the current facility hours.

Q: When should I start studying for finals?

A: Yesterday.

Sara Gudde is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

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Taste test



Daniel Jemmott, senior in kinesiology, tries free cereal samples in the K-State Student Union Courtyard at the GM-sponsored Back to School College Sampling event. Students tried the cereals and voted on their favorite. The cereal with the most votes will be served in the dining halls.

Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Researchers seek control of insects in food-processing

Mary Lou Peter
K-State Research and Extension

K-State scientists Kun Yan Zhu and Subramanyam “Subi” Bhadriraju, in collaboration with scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Oklahoma State University, are on the hunt to find the best, safest and most cost-effective ways to manage insects in facilities such as wheat flour mills, rice mills and pasta plants.

Their search was recently bolstered by new USDA funding of \$782,000, awarded to Zhu, Bhadriraju and a team of scientists from USDA’s Center for Grain and Animal Health Research in Manhattan, plus OSU in Stillwater. The team will evaluate, integrate and implement non-fumigation-based pest management approaches for food-processing facilities. The work, to take place over the next three years, builds on work that started in 2008 with initial funding of \$784,000 to Subramanyam and others. “Food processing facilities in the United States are replacing whole structure treatments with methyl bromide (MB)—an ozone depleter, with treatments using sulfuranyl fluoride (SF) and heat,” said Zhu, professor of entomology and a principal investigator on the project. “Federal law specifies that the use of MB was to cease by 2005 in developed countries and by 2015 in developing countries, but a process was established where

groups could receive critical exemptions while exploring MB alternative strategies.”

Replacing methyl bromide treatment with sulfuranyl fluoride and heat treatment also has its drawbacks, he said. SF is less effective at temperatures below 80 F, especially on eggs of stored-product pests. Heat treatment may not be suitable for all facilities and may be more expensive than methyl bromide, plus temperatures over 122 F, if not properly controlled, may have an adverse effect on some structural parts of facilities.

And that is where the work of the researchers comes in. Joining Zhu and Bhadriraju on the project are USDA researchers Franklin Arthur, James Campbell, Paul Flinn and Emily Jensen, and Brian Adam of OSU.

“The costs and benefits of these various integrated pest management strategies in food-processing facilities have not been critically evaluated, optimally integrated or compared with whole facility treatments,” Bhadriraju said. He is a professor of stored-product entomology, based in the Department of Grain Science and Industry. “We have recently concluded tests in our Hal Ross Flour Mill on campus, where methyl bromide, sulfuranyl fluoride and heat were compared side by side for the first time,” Subramanyam said. The results from these tests were shared at three workshops held in 2009 and 2010. The current project adds to the body of information on methyl bromide and alterna-

tives that the scientists have been working on for over a decade.

“We’ll evaluate the costs and benefits of various integrated pest management (IPM) strategies, such as sanitation, inbound inspection, stock rotation, visual inspection (to monitor pests), trapping/sampling of pests, application of crack and crevice treatments, and more specifically the use of aerosols (fogging),” he said.

Many companies have stepped away from whole facility treatments and have been successfully managing stored-product pests using aerosols, in combination with other IPM tactics.

For this study, the team is setting its sights on the red flour beetle, *Tribolium castaneum*, a common and economically important pest in food-processing facilities.

Some of the research will be conducted by Hal Ross Flour Mill here in Manhattan, and other studies will take place at 10 to 15 cooperating commercial facilities.

“Once the team has sufficient data, the cost-effectiveness of various IPM tactics will be evaluated through detailed economic analyses,” Subramanyam said.

The researchers plan to share their findings with grain industry groups through a hands-on workshop in late spring 2011 and through presentations at industry meetings. Outreach efforts will be supplemented with printed materials and electronic formats.

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POLICE REPORTS

Tiara Williams
staff writer

MAN BOOKED ON CHARGE OF INFANT HARM

A man was arrested and booked on charges of aggravated battery or intentional bodily harm to an infant, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Timothy Christopher Clawson, 22, of Winfield, Kan., was arrested for the incident involving a 1 1/2 month old baby, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

Crosby said the baby received injuries from handling Tuesday, and the mother took the child to Irwin Army Community Hospital in Fort Riley.

Doctors called police around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, because the injuries appeared to be results of child abuse or neglect, according to the report.

Police said while the mother, who lives with Clawson, was not home, Clawson babysat the child.

Bond is set at \$20,000 and the case is under investigation.

ACCIDENT SENDS THREE WOMEN TO HOSPITAL

An accident at the intersection of Fairchild Terrace and Sunset Avenue around 11 a.m. Tuesday resulted in three local women being transported to the hospital, according to another RCPD report.

Ashley Gibson, 18, was driving a '87 Buick LeSabre northbound on Sunset Avenue when she tried to press her brakes, but they were not working, Crosby said. Gibson turned onto Fairchild Terrace and hit a utility pole.

Gibson was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center for back, neck and leg pain. Passenger Kasity Yanez, 30, was transported for a cut lip, neck and leg pain, and

passenger Cynthia Gibson, 39, was transported for cuts to her hands and face and leg pain.

According to the report, all three women reside on the 400 block of 4th Street.

LOCAL MAN ARRESTED ON DRUG CHARGES

A local man was arrested on drug charges Tuesday, according to an RCPD report.

Charles Loub, 23, of the 100 block of Dartmouth Drive, was arrested and booked on charges of selling or distributing of hallucinogens and marijuana and for unlawful use of telecommunications, Crosby said.

The date on the charges in question is July 28, 2010. Bond was set at \$7,000.

LOCAL REPORTS SUNDAY SEXUAL BATTERY

A woman in her late teens reported sexual battery Tuesday, according to an RCPD report.

Crosby said the woman knew the suspect.

The incident reportedly occurred in southeast Manhattan on Sunday night.

There were no injuries and also no arrests according to the report. The case is under investigation.

RCPD INVESTIGATING KNIFE THREAT

A local man reports he was threatened with a knife on Tuesday, according to an RCPD report.

Robby Robinson, 24, of the 200 block on Westwood Road, fought with a friend.

Crosby said the two fought and then separated. That friend is suspected of pulling out a knife and threatening Robinson when the two got back together.

Police were notified around 8:30 p.m.

There were no arrests and the case is under investigation.

SGA | To present intern program resolution

Continued from page 1

Replacement Privilege Fee will be amended.

The bill states that recent expenditures by the Union from the Repair and Replacement account were not in alignment with the original intent of the agreement. The university's internal auditing service recommended clarification be added to the contract.

According to the previous contract, "the cost of the replacement must not exceed \$30,000" and "any repair or replacement that exceeds \$30,000 must first be approved by the Privilege Fee Committee."

The revised contract will in-

clude a combination of the two, reading "the cost of the replacement must not exceed \$30,000, unless first approved by the Privilege Fee Committee."

Furthermore, where the contract used to read "the cost of repair must not exceed \$30,000," the new contract adds "unless first approved by the Privilege Fee Committee."

A resolution regarding the approval of Student Senate interns will also be presented at the meeting. The Student Senate Intern Program is a year-long program designed for students new to student governance.

Student Senate begins at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the Union.

Position to help K-State's sustainability

School hires first director of energy and environment

Logan Papen
junior staff writer

The hot topic of alternative energy shows no signs of cooling anywhere in the nation, and K-State is no exception. In June, K-State responded to calls for greater sustainability by hiring Casey Lauer as the university's first director of energy and environment.

The position is intended to help improve K-State's energy efficiency and environmental impact. K-State was given a C+ for sustainability by the 2009 College Sustainability Report Card, the second-lowest score among Big 12 Conference universities.

"I was hired as an adviser to help save money in the energy sector of expenses for K-State," Lauer said. "While I am the adviser, I will have to work with the other people in the department and listen to their input in order to save

the most. We have to work as a team."

Ben Champion, director of sustainability, is one of the many people who will work with Lauer.

"Casey will spend a lot of time studying and understanding information sent his way to use existing equipment and new equipment to save money and energy here," Champion said.

There are several projects Lauer and his team have implemented or plan to implement. One change returning students might have noticed are the lamps on campus.

"The lamps on campus were what I liked to call lollipop lamps," Lauer said. "All of these have been changed into more energy-efficient LED walk lights in the last six months."

The many lamps on campus, while a highly visible improvement, are only part of the energy department's plan. The extensive landscaping at K-State calls for a more efficient irrigation system.

"There are two wells that have been drilled and are used

to irrigate different places on campus," Lauer said. "One is used to water the practice fields, and the second supplies water to the vet-med tower."

On top of upgrading how energy is used, the way in which energy consumption is monitored is also set for change.

"Energy dashboards will be installed for most buildings on campus," Champion said. "These are basically a meter that are installed that are a data streamer. They allow Casey to see what buildings are using which percentage of the energy on campus instead of just seeing energy consumption as a whole."

A program entitled the "Take Charge Challenge" gives students an incentive to conserve energy, besides saving money and the environment — beating KU.

"The 'Take Charge Challenge' started with six small communities and is supposed to expand to 12 more," said David Rose, student director of sustainability and sophomore in political science and international studies. "What it

does is it takes two towns and has a competition to see which can save the most energy and the most money."

Rose said the program is sponsored by the Department of Energy through the state of Kansas.

With this program, K-State will have the chance to compete with Kansas University in energy conservation and see which school can save the most energy.

"Hopefully the program will kick off sometime this fall," Lauer said. "It has already been delayed a couple times, but we hope it will be ready to start in October. We just have to sit down and talk about the parameters of the competition."

When it comes time for the competition, and even before then, students can help out by turning off lights, fans, computers and televisions when they aren't in use, unplugging appliances and adapters and closing windows when heaters or air conditioners are in use.

"It's all about setting a new paradigm and adopting a conservation lifestyle," Lauer said.

FOOD | New restaurants set themselves apart

Continued from page 1

other on these kinds of occasions, so it was a lot of fun for them," Howard said. "They're the best of friends."

Jacobson, vice president for Pear Restaurant Group, said he is pleased to see Naked Pear making an impact at K-State.

He said 2010 is both a difficult and an opportune time for Naked Pear's new locations.

"With the state of the economy, we really went ahead at a tough time as far as bringing something forward," Jacobson said. "But, you know what, people's awareness now, of what they're eating and what they're doing, has changed dramatically."

If students' health-conscious habits can outweigh the current economic struggles then, for Jacobson, Naked Pear might find success.

"You're not going to have your fast-food, fried way of eating with Naked Pear," he said. "It's real, sustainable food, as far as your body and mind. It's giving you energy as opposed to having that lethargic feeling if you ate something that was not quite as easy to adapt to your body."

The Naked Pear Café is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Another new addition to the food court is BYOB, which, of course, does not refer to alcohol, though beer is sold in the Union's basement bowling alley. This BYOB stands for "Build Your Own Burger."

"It's a really good atmosphere; we're looking forward to getting everything we need, having it booming," said Krystal Brown, BYOB employee. "It think it'll be a big hit."

In addition to its beef, chicken and veggie patties,

BYOB serves up a tasteful dose of humor. For example, its grilled cheese sandwich is a "thrilled cheese sandwich," and another menu item simply titled "a little cheese" — just as a customer would request it.

"I think most people can get it, but some people are confused; they're like, 'Is that just a regular grilled cheese sandwich?'" Brown said.

She said she wanted to emphasize the thrilled cheese sandwich is, in fact, grilled cheese.

BYOB is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Other new restaurants in the Union include 2mato and Roots Cafe.

Nick Wolf, unit leader of 2mato, said the restaurant offers something different than any other store in the Union: "cutting-edge Italian food."

"As you can see, we kind of went from the old-style set-up to a more contemporary style,"

Wolf said, gesturing at the restaurant's layout, which offers grab-and-go items on the front desk.

He said the restaurant's signature grab-and-go item is the pizan, which is basically a rolled-up pizza with a bread-stick-like exterior.

The Italian goods are available from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The fourth and final new restaurant is Roots Cafe, sandwiched between 2mato and Chick-fil-A.

Beth Coon, Roots employee, said what sets Roots apart from all the other restaurants is their secret ingredient of tender-loving-care.

"We enjoy our customers; we try to be pleasant with them," she said. "We also serve a great variety."

Roots Cafe is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NONPROFIT | Focus on group, not individual

Continued from page 1

Volunteer Center's academic mentoring program for two years, as well as a member of the executive board for Up 'til Dawn for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, was drawn to the nonprofit sector by the chance to impact a younger student's life.

"Last year during the work at the Volunteer Center, it was obvious to me how the kids had grown," Bruns said. "I

had seen how their grades improved and their personalities came out, and it was great to see my impact on those kids."

After graduation, Jones hopes to continue to have a presence in the nonprofit sector.

"I'm not sure where, because there's quite a bit I'm interested in," he said. "I'm interested in helping people with low income or people who need help finding services. I've also applied to AmeriCorps and

I'm hoping to get into that."

Bruns is interested in continuing her work with education and community service after graduation.

"I've toyed with the idea of getting my master's in education and working in a high school, and creating a community service program for the local community," Bruns said. "There are a lot of communities that have a lot to offer, and I would love to create an op-

portunity for people to get involved with nonprofits."

Wherever they end up, Bruns said their contributions to the community are more important than personal recognition.

"From my perspective, I would rather focus on the progress of the organization I work with rather than the work that I've done," Bruns said. "I think it's better to focus on the group and not on myself."

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3	5	2	8	6	9	4	1	7
7	3	5	1	9	4	6	2	8
2	9	8	3	7	6	1	4	5
1	6	4	5	2	8	7	3	9
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THE MASCHHOFFS

THREAD

TRADEBOT SYSTEMS INC

TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

TYSON FOODS

U.S. AGBANK

U.S. PROBATION AND PRETRIAL SERVICES SYSTEM

UPS (UNITED PARCEL SERVICE)

US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS

US MARINE CORPS

US NAVY

USDA NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE (NRCS)

WADDELL & REED

WALLACE ENGINEERING

WALMART STORES INC.

WATER STREET SOLUTIONS

WAUKESHA ELECTRIC SYSTEMS

WENDLING NOE NELSON & JOHNSON LLC

WEST CENTRAL

WESTAR ENERGY

WILSON & COMPANY INC ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS

WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING CORPORATION

WOODY FINANCIAL GROUP / GUARDIAN

WORLD COMPANY (THE)

Wednesday, September 22

- ADM - ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND

AFFINIS CORP

AG 1 SOURCE

AG PROCESSING INC (AGP)

AG VALLEY CO-OP

AGCO

AGRIGOLD HYBRIDS

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

ALBERICI CONSTRUCTORS

ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC

AMAZON.COM INC

AQUATERRA ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS INC

ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC (AECI)

BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY

BARTLETT AND COMPANY

BARTLETT & WEST (FORMERLY BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS)

BEEF PRODUCTS INC (BPI)

BERRY COMPANIES INC

BHC RHODES

BLACK & VEATCH

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF KANSAS (BCBSKS)

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF KANSAS CITY (BCBSKC)

BMPC-BETTIS AND KAPL LABORATORIES (BECHTEL MARINE PROPULSION CORPORATION)

BNSF RAILWAY COMPANY

BUCKLE

BUNGE

BURNS & MCDONNELL

C.H. GUENTHER & SON, INC.

CACTUS FEEDERS

CARGILL

CARTWRIGHT COMPANIES

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING CO

CERNER CORPORATION

CH ROBINSON WORLDWIDE

CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL COMPANY

CITY OF MANHATTAN - KANSAS

CLEVELAND CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

CNH - CASE NEW HOLLAND

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY / HILL'S PET NUTRITION INC

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS

CONAGRA FOODS

CONOCOPHILLIPS

CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS (CED) / AMERICAN ELECTRIC

CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS

CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS

CROP PRODUCTION SERVICES (CPS)

DE HARVEY BUILDERS

DLR GROUP

DODGE CITY / FORD COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

DRURY HOTELS COMPANY LLC

EFG COMPANIES

ELANCO ANIMAL HEALTH

EMC CORPORATION

EMERSON PROCESS MANAGEMENT FISHER CONTROLS INTL LLC

ENGINEERED AIR

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR

ETHOS GROUP

EXXONMOBIL

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

FARMLAND FOODS

FDIC - FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION (FAA)

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY

FERGUSON, A WOLSELEY COMPANY

FIRST COMMAND FINANCIAL SERVICES INC

FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION

FRITO-LAY

FRONTIER OIL CORPORATION/FRONTIER EL DORADO REFINING CO

GARMIN INTERNATIONAL

GBA (FORMERLY KNOWN AS GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES)

GE AVIATION

GE AVIATION - AVIATION SYSTEMS

GENERAL DYNAMICS ADVANCED INFORMATION SYSTEMS

GENERAL DYNAMICS C4 SYSTEMS

GENERAL MILLS INC

GRAIN PROCESSING CORPORATION

GREAT BEND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
- HALLIBURTON

HALLMARK CARDS INC

HELENA CHEMICAL COMPANY

HERTZ CORPORATION

HNTB

HONEYWELL

HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION

HY-VEE INC

HYATT

INDIANA PACKERS CORPORATION (IPC)

JBS FIVE RIVERS CATTLE FEEDING LLC

JC PENNEY

JE DUNN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

JOHN DEERE (DEERE & COMPANY)

JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES

JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

MKC AND TEAM MARKETING ALLIANCE (AKA MID KANSAS COOP)

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK

SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC

USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY (FSA)

WADDELL & REED

WHEATLAND SYSTEMS - A DIVISION OF EN ENGINEERING